# **CREETINGS FOR** HAPPY T.C. PLATT

Messages of Congratulation Pour in on the Senator Due to the Announcement that He Is to Wed at the Spry Age of 70.

AMEN CORNER STIRRED BY NEWS OF ENGAGEMENT.

Wedding Is Set for Oct. 16, After Which Mr. and Mrs. Platt Will Reside in a Hotel at Nation's Capital.

Everybody congratulated Senator Thomas Collier Platt to-day on the an nouncement that he is to marry on Oct 16. The news had spread all over the country. Telegrams by the score were delivered at his office and at the Fifth Avenue Hotel-more telegrams than he when he celebrated the seventieta anni versary of his birth and warbled sweetly, at the Oriental Hotel at Manhattan Mrs. Lillian T. Janeway, of Washington, a charming widow, much younger

than the Senator, is the woman who is to bear his name. Her first husband, Dr. Theodore Janeway, died six years ago. He was the nephew of Dr. Edward Janoway, the renowned specialist Senator Platt's first wife died nearly three years ago. He has three sons. of the Senator and Mrs. Janeway have peen current in political circles throughout the summer. It was not until he made the formal announcement yester-lay that his friends really knew his intentions. The Senator and his wife will live at the Arlington Hotel in Washington during the sessions of Congress. Mrs. Janeway has leased her splendid Washington home at No. 1314 I street t Charles Hallett Keep, Assistant Secre

tary of the Treasury.

Probably the most sincere congratulation extended to Senator Platt to-day came from his colleague in the Senate of the United States, Chauncey Mitchell Depew. Senator Depew knows how it is himself. He was sixty-eight when he married Miss May Palmer two years ago. It is a matter of record that he has been growing younger ever since and when the two Senators from New their fellows will dub them the

Of course, the public is interested in anything Senator Platt does. He has been in the public eye about as long as any man in politics in this State and in his time he has passed through many exciting periods. He has been consid-ered pointically dead time and again, bu: he has always bobbed up serenely. There are many who had hoped that he was about out of control of the State machine because of failing health, and to these the news of his approaching marriage will come as a shock.

Although Senstor Platt makes his home in this city and has his business interests here, he maintains his legal residence at Owego, Tioga County, ne goes no Owego every election day and

# MISSING STUDENT NOW IN BELLEVUE

Bartholomew O'Brien, Who Recently Left Pittsburg, Is in the Insane Pavilion—Said to
Have Attempted Suicide. Have Attempted Suicide.

Bartholomew O'Brien, a medical stupatch from Pittsburg, Pa., printed in side. Several times a day he took her side. Several times a day he took her pulse and temperature, and paid all the city, has been in Bellevue Hospital since relieve her suffering.

by Patrolman Patrick Dinan, of the fore I fell in love. And after that, you Senator George C. Perkins, of Oakland. East One Hundred and Fourth street can imagine how it was. She was such Cal., and his daughter, Miss Grace Per-

insane pavilion, as it is believed his mind is affected.

Dr. Packer, who has charge of the insane pavillion, was to-day given the clipping containing the despatch, and he immediately recognized the man mentioned in it as being the student under his care. The despatch stated that O'Brien had been visiting friends in Pittsburg while on his way from Chicago to New York, where he was to finish his studies. He had disappeared, the clipping stated, without saying anything to his friends, and, as the young man had \$1,000 with him at the time is way feared he had met with foul play.

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### COL. COLT HEADS TICKET.

Rhode Island Republicans Nominate State Officers.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6 .- Purposing to renominate all State officers now serving and to name Col. Samuel P. Colt, of Bristol, as candidate for Gov-ernor, the Republicans of Rhode Island met in State convention at Infantry

As a here to-day. Last year the Demo
\*\*rsis\* elected the head of their ticket,

E. C. Garvin, but the remainder of
the nominees of that party were defeated, the Republican candidates going
in by comfortable majorities.

The programme of the convention was
adhered to, the following ticket being
unanimously chosen: For Governor, Col.
Samuel Pomroy Colt, Bristol; Lieutenant-Governor, George H. Utter, Westeriy; Secretary of State, Charles P. Bennett. Providence; Attorney-General,
Charles F. Steams, Providence, and
General Treasurer, Walter A. Read,
Gloucester.

TO LOCAL TOPICS

MRS. LILLIAN T. JANEWAY, OF WASHINGTON, WHO IS TO BECOME THE WIFE OF SENATOR THOMAS C. PLATT. MISS KANTER'S



# FELL IN LOVE AS

Romance that Began in Hospital Culminates To-Night in Wedding of House Physician and Fair Patient.

A romance that began in the Eastern District Hospital two years ago will find | Mrs. its happy climax this evening Miss Violet Battison, of No. 154 Hart Williamsburg, will be married to Dr. Claude Graham Hoffman, of Louisville, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Eastern Parkway.

ufacturer, and a beautiful young woman, was taken to the Eastern District Hospital to be operated on for appendicitis. At that time Dr. Hoffman was According to the young physician and his betrothed it was a case of love at

first sight. In the three weeks the young woman was in the hospital Dr. dent, who was mentioned in a des- Hoffman was almost constantly at her morning as being missing from that little attentions he possibly could to "She had hardly come out of the

station, and placed in the alcoholic a brave patient, too, that I could not kins; Judge William N. Ashman, of ward. He was transferred to-day to the insane pavilion, as it is believed his mind most to have my affection returned."

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### TRAIN HIT TWO MEN.

Both Killed While Driving Across

Tracks in Carriage. were struck by an Atlantic City express right. Speaking as an American, I berain on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at lieve in a protective tariff. As proof of train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Merchantville, N. J., late last night. One who has not yet been identified was instantly killed and the other, who was brought to this city on the train which ran him down, died to-day at a hospital.

He was identified as Henry Treck, twenty-live years old, of Riverside, N. J. The two men were in a carriage and attempting to cross the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad when the train came down upon them.

### **BOAT CRASHES INTO BRIDGE.**

Dodge Badly Damaged in Newtown Creek.

Creek Towing Company, while passing up Newtown Creek to-day with a tum-ber barge in tow, crashed into the Ver-non avenue bridge and was badly dam-

The tugboat Dodge, of the Newtown The Fall Coat. From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune int-Governor, George H. Utter, Westerby; Secretary of State, Charles P. Bencett, Providence; Attorney-General,
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## FOR SALE—PRETTY BABY OF 14 MONTHS, PRICE \$500.

HE GAVE HER ETHER Mrs. Wagner Is Willing to Sell Leopold, Whom She Calls Charming.

and the mother wants some Jewish go crazy. Maybe some Jewish lady has family to buy it. The price is \$500.

Mrs. Nellie Wagner, of No. 84 Cannon | comes a day when Leopold shall be sick. street, wants to sell her baby. The lf I have not the money to buy him baby is one year and two months old medicine, comes he shall die and I shall Mrs. Wagner has advertised the infant for sale and says she is willing to part from it because she cannot support it. "His father will not support us." said Mrs. Wagner. "Some time, maybe." Mrs. Wagner has another son who is nearly twelve yers old and who is now in an institution. She says he will soon come out and help to support her.

# MRS. SAMPSON AND COLUMBIATRUSTEES If my plans remain unchanged I will take an extended trip to Europe this summer. The operation I have under-SON ARRIVE HOME NAME INSTRUCTORS Summer. The operation I have undergone is as severe as any in medical annals. It will take me a long time to recover. You will do me great harm if you bring worry into my mind him if you

Widow of Rear-Admiral Came on the Finland--U. S. Senator Perkins and Others of Prominence Also on the Ship.

Among many prominent persons wh arrived to-day on the Red Star line steamship Finland, from Antwerp, were: Mrs. Elizabeth B. Sampson, the widow of Rear-Admiral W. T. Sampson, O'Bren was taken there in a carriage ether," said Dr. Hoffman to-day, "be- and her son, Harold B. Sampson; ton, D. C.; Judge Henry Hice and Mrs. Hice, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. W. H. Bliss, Newton, Mass.; O. Musin, the vio-

linist, and Mrs. Musin.

watch I purchased for my daughter in switzeriand. I am sure I could have got the watch here for less money.

"We can learn many excellent things by going abroad. For instance, we could learn from Germany much regarding the preservation of our forests and good roads. Of course, there is always something to be learned."

Mr. Musin, the violinist, went to the Belvedere Hotel.

A feature of the voyage was a dance on deck on Saturday evening. There was considerable rolling of the ship during the early hours of the evening. The Marcon! paper of the Finland says:

"Occasionally a couple would be seen slicing hastily toward the railing—not to feed the fishes—but 'just because.'"

Long List of Assistants in All To-Day-Change in the Harsen Fund.

LL. B., lecturer in elocution; William Brian Hooker, A. B., assistant in English; Armour Caldwell, A. B., assistant NEWSBOY SENT TO PRISON.

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ts. Sampson and her son have been seed and had a delightful time abroad. She sow goes to visit a daughter, the wife and had a delightful time abroad. She sow goes to visit a daughter, the wife ow goes to visit a daughter, the wife and had a delightful time abroad. She some station of the stationed at Fort Hamilton.

Senator Perkins, of California, went abroad, with his daughter, on the statemanip Kroonland on July 4. He has steamanip Kroonland in England.

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The Board of Trustees also made the following statement:

"By action of the Supreme Court of the State of New York the income of the Harsen fund, heretofore upplied to the awards of the Harsen prizes for proficiency in examination is, beginning with the year 1903-4, made applicable to the awards of the faculty of medicine of six Harsen scholarships for candidates for the degree of Doctor of Medicine, who give evidence of epecial ritness and who need pecuniary aid to complete their professional training. They are of amual value of \$200 and are to be awarded as follows: Two somolarships for the second year of medical course, two for the third year and two for the fourth year."

Fell While Washing Windows. Bert Hopkins, thirty years old, of No. 149 West Thirty-fifth street, while washing windows fell four stories to the street and had his left leg and arm fractured. He was taken to the Roose-

# PARSON'S BRIDE LOVE LETTERS

Chicago Beauty Who Sues Dr. Victor Bell for \$25,000 Gives Out Missives She Intends for

Reproaches for Dignity the Addressee Maintains and Are Signed

Miss Rachel Kanter, the Chicago ity the proceeds of her \$25,000 breach of omise suit against Dr. Victor Bell, Madison avenue dentist, has made public some of the letters on which her claim for damages will be based.

Dr. Bell says the Chicago plaintiff interested him only as a book agent. His lawyers say her suit is blackmail. Miss Kanter declares the young dentist won her love by his sympathetic manner toward her while he was operating on her teeth and that he after ward pursued her with his attentions, even calling her up every day on the long distance 'phone. Their wedding day was set, she claims, when he asked postponement on account of his health. She hurried to New York to nurse him but found him well enough to be devoting himself to another young voman, a Miss Richardson, whom he married last summer.

friends at No. 18 West One Hundred and Twentieth street, says she has over a bushel of Dr. Bell's letters.

This story varies a little from that of the bride, who said they had been married three months. Miss Kanter, who is stopping with

Among the Letters. From the letters she has turned over to her lawyers the following excerpis

New York, April 12, 1895. Dear Ray: You were very cold last night. I am sure your friends are put-ting wrong ideas into your head. You are getting to be a fanatic about dig- in Mr. Hamilton's Sunday school. You should be more liberal.

natter you would soon see that my afmatter you would soon see that my at-fection for you would flow like a fath-place. When the minister took his love Something deep and lasting. Fiirts her he was asked when and where the are shallow people, without sense or ceremony occurred, but he laughed and

feeling. I meant to write you one of my replied: ong letters, but I must hurry and close as I have a business engagement. 1 re. That is a secret." nain yours as always,

New York, March 3, 1891. Dearest Ray: It gives me great pleas ire to receive your latest picture. How houghtful of you. You were posed just on the train.

There was no need of cardboard, however; my heart has been the negative that has held your image ever since. my little wife. Then our days will be my little wife. Then our saways summer. Ever yours, VICTOR.

"Bounces" Housekeeper. No. 699 Madison avenue, New York, April 20, 1903.

My Esteemed Ray:

reasonableness.

I bounced my housekeeper and will get

another one. You see I do much to please you. But I must do everything the Branches Is Announced for my health, too. I close, yours very VICTOR BELL No. 699 Madison avenue, New York.

May 23, 1895.

Dear Ray: You read me a lecture on flirting the last time I saw you, now it is

filtring the last time I saw you, now it is your turn to be scolded. Why should a gri so pretty have such a cold heart?

The following new appointments were announced to-day by the trustees of Columbia University:

William Jones, A. M., assistant in anthropology; Alfred H. Gumer, B. S., instructor in architectural design; W. A. Delano, tutor in design and drawing; William Henry Yates, C. E., assistant in civil engineering; Charles Montgomery Hathaway, jr., Ph. D., tutor in English; Francis Xavier Carmody, A. B., lecturer in elocution; William L. B., lecturer

journment of Shooting Trial.

LEXINGTON, S. C., Oct. 6 .- The coninued illness of Milton Sharpe, one of he jurors in the case of J. H. Tillman ecessitated an adjournment to-day of Judge Gary the attending physician, Dr. Wingard, stated that Sharpe would hardly be able to do turn data.

# MILKMAN'S CHILD

Miss Swanwedell Secretly Married Three Months Ago to Rev. W. H. Hamilton, a Well-Known Preacher of Brooklyn.

RAY TOO COLD AND AUSTERE. HE KNEW HER AS A CHILD.

Minister, Two Years a Widower, Has Five Children - Girl's Parents Knew He Intended to Wed Her but Wedding Was Kept Secret.

ecret marriage of the Rev. William H. Church, Brooklyn, was cleared to when it was discovered that she was the milkman's daughter. That is the way the neighbors of the parsonage at No. 181 York street refer to her. When a reporter called on the fair

young bride to-day she declined to dis-cuss her identity other than that she was the preacher's wife. Neighbors said she was the daughter of the milkman whose stables were up York street adjoining the gas house. There cheer, Mrs. Swanwedell was found churning and admitted that the minister's bride was her daughter. "Yes, they are married," she said:

They were married by a minister riend of Mr. Hamilton's, but they haven't told me who he was ' Married for Three Months.

presided at the parsonage only

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton is a widower, forty-five years old, with five children, the eldest being a few months younger than his bride, who is twenty-two years old. Miss Swanwedell and the minister had known each other since she was a child. When she was old she took charge of a class enough

Two years ago Mr. Hamilton's wife If you would take my view of the dled and since then and until a month When the minister took his heart yearns for sincerity and bride to the parsonage and introduced

"That is where I have the best of you No Secret to Her Parents,

The bride to-day admitted that her arents knew that she was going to

narry the parson, but did not know anything of the marriage until it was all over. She said her husband's family did thoughtful of you. You were posed just not know anything of it until she entered that way the last glimpse I had of you the parsonage as its en stress a mouth The Rev. Mr. Hamilton is one of the

best-known Methodist ministers in Brooklyn. He has been in charge of Does it seem long to you since we the York Street Church two years. Fo were together. I think it is an age. the York Street Church two years. For Soon the summer will be here. Then I look forward to your coming again.

How happy we will be when you are Street Church for three years.

stolen thousands of dollars' worth of silks, laces and all manner of feminine finery from different department stores Matrimonial Mix-Up of the Publisher and His Wife Is a Curirested early to-day in an apartment ous One and Very Much Com- at No. 324 East Fifteenth street, gave his wife Marie, Emanuel Analdo-Perez

and Alice Gumprager. They are Cubans. Both women are very young and very pretty. They wore beautiful In the Supreme Court to-day Justice Clarke handed down a decision in which he directs Arthur I. Cary, a publisher and yacht owner, whose wife, Minnie A. Sergeouts Vallely, Cronin, Hennessy and Donohue Cary, is suing him for divorce,

Mr. Brandt says Cary never made any mention of the woman alleged to be his further examination to-morrow, when first wife until after the suit had been several complainants will appear "Duncan and Dawn." The lawyer also
says that the couple were married in Charles Burgle to Be Accused of

The decision says in part:

"As to the main motion for alimony and counsel fee, pending trial, a serious died in St. John's Hospital, Long Island died in St. John's Hospital, Long Island

## ACCUSED OF SELLING NOTE. President of the 'Frisco Now on

E. J. Nordin, Contractor, Charged with Grand Larceny.

Charged with grand larceny, Edwin J. Nordin, a contractor, living at No. 108 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth

REV. W. H. HAMILTON, SECRETLY WEDDED FAIR PARISHIONER.



GIRLS TERRORIZE

THE WAYSIDE HOME

Mrs. Clara Knowles, Matron of

of Disorderly Conduct.

Mrs. Clara Knowles, the matron.

the Institution, Has Four In-

mates Arrested on a Charge

Charged with disorderly conduct, Flor

Levy, eighteen: Alice Becker, seventeen.

and Minnie Jackson, twenty-one, all in-

mates of the Wayside Home, No. 352

SAY FLAT WAS FULL

OF STOLEN FINERY

Police Accuse Two Men and

Two Women of Robbing

Stores of Thousands of Dol-

raigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Centre Street Court to-day, charged

with being the leaders of a gang of

thleves who in the last six weeks have

The four prisoners, who were ar

their names as Emanuel Freentille

trate Barlow held the prisoners for

DIED FROM BLOW WITH AXE.

Killing Henry Stanton. Henry Stanton, who was struck on

City, to-day.

What led to the fight is not known.

Both men worked for Herman Krollege, in Newtown, as farm hands. They both slept in the same room in a barn on the place. Burgle was locked up and will probably be arraigned before Judge Connorton on a charge of homicide.

YOAKUM A DIRECTOR.

the Rock Island Board.

dent of the 'Frisco road, recently ac

lars' Worth of Goods.

ce Campbell, nineteen vears old: Etta

### GIRL CLERK ESCAPES BY A REAR WINDOW

Alarmed by an Aggressive Auto-

mobile, the Animals Dash Into

a Crockery Store and Doubly

Emphasize the Old Metaphor.

I WO BULLS IN

A CHINA SHOP

Bovine Bandits Have a Bully Time in Their Riotous Attack on China - Shopkeeper Has Their Owner Arrested.

Here is a story about two bulls in Frank Watson, a farmer, of Union Hill, N. J., was driving the bulls and ten cows down the Hudson County

Boulevard to-day on the way to a pai ure on the meadows. Along came as It was an extremely aggressive acto-mobile and it irritated the cows. Before the unsuspecting Mr. Watson knew

what was happening his bovine charges heads down and talls up, were headed for various parts of the State of N When the hard dispersed the built stanted off together. At the corner of

the Boulevard and Gardner street the encountered the opportunity of their Facing them was the china shop Henry Schruntz. On one side of it was a feed store, on the other a plu

establishment. One of the bulls wante to so into the feed store.
"Nay, nay," said the other bull. "The Bridge street, Brooklyn, were arraigned metaphor about a bull in a china shop-

to-day. The charge was preferred by has been current for years. Let us proceed to illustrate it." Mrs. Knowles said the girls have ter-Girl Escaped by Window. rorized the home ever since their en-trance early in the summer, when they Forthwith they proceeded. One of hem entered Mr. Schruntz's emporium were sent to her from the Coney Island police station. At that time the quarof trade through the window, another hrough the door. Miss Alice Hansen, a tet had made a merry Sunday at Coney clerk, went out of the rear window just and the police thought they were better

and the police thought they were better off in safe keeping.

The girls a few weeks ago escaped from the home, but were soon caught and taken back to the institution.

The girls became so violent last night that Mrs. Knowles was forced to telephone for a policeman to come up and quiet them. The girls were transferred to the Conev Island station, and Mrs. Knowles will appear, asking that the girls be sent to some reformatory. as the bulls got in through the front. Mr. Schruntz was at the front of the store when the bulls came in. He went out through the hole they left in the building. The bulls worked as though they had been trained to the business. When they got through with the establishment of Henry Schruntz all that was left of it was on the floor Shelves, showcises,

chinaware, glassware, crockery of va-Bulls Have a Bully Time. It was hard work to get the buils out of the china shop. They appeared to like their surroundings. After they had been removed by policemen and volun-teers Mr. Schruntz indignantly accused Mr. Watson of carelessness and had been

arrested. The farmer was given time to round up his cows and tras then taken before Recorder Hensel. He explained that it was a matter of impossibility for him to control ten wilful cows and two bulls on the Boulevard, but the Recorder held him for further examination. At last accounts Mr. Schruntz was still sweep

# MME. BANKE AGAIN FIGURES IN COURT

Woman Who Has Kept Montclair Stirred Up for Two Years Now Charged by Servant with Larceny.

(Special to The Evening World.) MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 6.-Mme. Marie L. Runke was arrested to-day, on second counsel fee.

The matrimonial mix-up of the Carys is peculiar, each party asserting that the other had been married and never divorced when they were married. Codisting the control of the contro French and German at boarding sch for young women and manager of swell boarding-houses. She claims relationship with the late Comte Jean Louis Petif Dela Gantrois.

Mme. Ranke has been here for two years. She came first as professor of French in Cloverside School, a seminary for young ladies. Then she announced complainants will appear a series of entertainments in the homes of very prominent New York business men living in Montclair, and gave long lists of patronesses. It was asserted later that some of the names had been used without authority and the affair ended with a law suit and her withdrawal from the Cloverside Seminiry.

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Mme. Ranke's next venture was the opening of a fashionable boarding-house. She sent out cards describing the beautiful place, but the experiences of some of her patrons are part of the records of the Newark courts. Some of the checks she gave merchants were dated a roughle days ahead and are said to be worthless. One of her recent escapades was the attempted thrashing of Assistant Postmaster Tunison.

The arrest of the woman to-day grew out of her peculiar treatment of the servants in her employ. According to the story of Henry Rix, the compainant, he entered her employ lust week and, hearing that the chances for pay seemed few and far between, decided to leave. When he went to look for his clothes, he alleges, they had been taken away. After repeated attemots to get them from Mme. Ranke he had her arrested.

### The election of B. F. Yoakum, Presiguired by the Rock Island system, to GAELIC SOCIETY RECEPTION.

the Board of Directors of the Rock Island Company, the holding company of the Rock Island system, was an-nounced to-day. To Be Held To-Morrow Evening,

Followed by a "Ceilidh." Wingard, stated that Sharpe would hardly be able to do jury duty within twenty-four hours and he was not able to state whether he would be well enough at the end of that period to continue. He is suffering from billous fever.

Judge Gary said that the case would proceed with eleven jurors if both sides consented and the defendant waives his rights as to the twilfth man.

Lecture by Artist Mortimer.

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